Mrs. Nagg and Mr. - The Fashionable Fad for Knitting and Crochet Work.

BY ROY L. M'CARDELL.

What's the Use for Her to Scrimp and Save and Slave When that Sellish Spendthrift, Her Husband, Spends the Money?



may, what doesn't belong to me? But, it does belong to me! Who

idin't I give you \$1 of it to go downfrown with? That left \$22. Then I
bought a ton of coal and three pounds
and a helf of sugar, a copy of the
"Mr. Smig never swears, and he is
the property of seed for the canary, and then, with the lith.

"Mr. Smig never swears, and he is
the kindest-hearted man. He can't go
seed for the canary, and then, with the lith.

me what it was Mrs. Gradley said.

"How can I tell them it's no business of theirs what I wear? It is their business. I am on the Tenement-House included the said of theirs what I wear? It is their business. I am on the Tenement-House included the said of their said of theirs what I wear? It is their business. I am on the Tenement-House included the said of the said of the said of their said

ness. I am on the Tenement-House Visiting Committee and how can I go around and ask about people's morals are the gas-leuse district and report on "Mr. People's S.

What else can you expect me to do Kind Deeds Society and have that pair of fine knitting needles. If cuffs when the way you have acted to me all lovely Mr. Smig-now there's the man and collar of a contrasting color are de-

keeps your home together on the few Mr. Smig? He would have investigated for which use the rubber needles.

Mr. Smig? He would have investigated for which use the rubber needles.

First row—Purl 2, knit 2, purl 2, knit had asked you for it? Please, please, its next meeting it would fieve sent peat these two rows four times.

Mr. Nags, do not make me the subject around some soup and some improving Eleventh row—Purl 2, knit 2, purl 2.

because he is too nervous and sensitive, and the society has increased his salary to \$10,000 a year because he has salary to \$10,000 a year because his stead of \$3. Knit and purl the next 11 rows according to pattern.

The \$25th row is knitted like the \$23d. The \$25th row is knitted like the \$25d. The \$25th row is knitted li

HOW to Work the Stylish Sweater

That Is Now Worn-Baby Sack and Baby's Socks Are Quite Simple - Rainbow Scarfs and Shawis.

N AMERICA women are taking up with the ardor that American women show for a new fad the art of crocheting and knitting. This is by no means a lost art with them, for they have learned it and forgotten it more than once in their lifetimes.

The stylish sweater illustrated is a

with enthusiasm, for it fits the figure snugly and has none of the bunchiness that sweaters formerly had. It is worn as an under wrap and as an outer one. too, as well as in the house on cold days. Its principal use, however, is for wear at outdoor sports, and the gay red and green golf sweaters—used equally on the skating rink and at other outdoor games-lend a brightness to the scenes of gray winter days.

To make one use one pound of Spanish "Yes, I took \$5 out of your pocket! Why didn't you report them to the yarn, one pair of medium steel and one these means has made me lose my self-who dresses like a gentleman—did you sired get one skein of the color wanted. Begin by casting on 72 stitches with see that beautiful fur coat he wears? It cost five hundred dollars. "Why did you not write a letter to 18 rows. Next, begin the back proper,

fool me! You get a great deal more people were deserving and of good 5, and repeat to the end of the row. Sec-than you say you do. people were deserving and of good 5, and repeat to the end of the row. Sec-moral character he would have notified ond row—Knit where told to purl in first Bou would have given it to me if I the Immediate Relief Branch, and at row and purl where told to knit. Re-

of your cruel mockery.

"You gave me \$30 yesterday? Well, "You didn't care a cuss what their 1 in front of next stitch, then 1 in back

ed for the canary, and then, with the near any case of poverty or sickness. The 23d row is worked like the 11th, few dollars that was left, I got a hat, because he is too nervous and sensi- but slipping 4 stitches off the needle in-

put them on a safety pin. Count 23 stitches from the other end and knit and bind off the intervening stitches.

TRAINBOW

SCARF.

by an extra shell on the way down the sack till the depth is reached. For a space the depth of the armboles the shells are not continued all the way round, but continued rows are resumedafter the depth of the armhole has been made. The sleeves are worked to the armholes in rows upon rows till 12 rows nave been made. This is about the length of a baby's arm. A single www of plain single-stitch in silk is put all the way around the sack, and to this is crocheted the shells that form the border. A chain of silk is crocheted on the edge of the worsted shells by putting a chain of three silk loops into every wool stitch. A ribbon or cord and tassels is run through the neck of the sack. Four to six groups of stitches make a pretty shell. A very deep shell may

made by throwing the worsted twice over the needle instead of once, before taking a stitch.

One skein of zephyr or Saxony wool is sufficient for a pair of baby socks and 32 stitches make a chain large enough to form a circle for the top of a baby's leg. Crochet in single stitch all the way around and around this ring of 32 stitches, decreasing the number of stitches as the ankle is reached. Then crochet back and forth on half the end of the sock till a plece the length of baby's foot has been made. This narrows as it gets to the toe by dropping a stitch on the ends of each row. crochet a square piece, beginning at the other half of the end of the sock till the depth of the heel has been made. Join this at the bottom and the heel is formed. Crochet, in single stitch, from the heel, around and around, back and forth, along the bottom of the foot, dropping a stifch at the ends of the rows to narrow the foot at the toe till. when the toe is reached and the sock

Facilities can how can I go assumed ask about people's more larged in a manner to command the regret of the worthy poor, as of my fellow members of the Kind Words and Sunshines Society?

"You had £2 yesterday. What did you do you know this family wassefulness?"

"And how do you know this family when the intervening stitcles. On the Exition on the front the colom and on 102 to the same and under the twist open the width of the seart is made to set the shape of baby's foot the metry copied.

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Begin with a chainsof 89 stitches and work plain rows of shells in a single -over stitch, increasing the width

"For the Love of a Woman," by Robert Louis Stevenson.

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Bernard Huddlestone has stolen the funds
of the Carbonari, an Italian political body.

The Carbonari own his death. For love of

Huddlestone's daughter Clara, a savagetempered Englishman named Northmour
helps the embezzier to escape to a lonely
pavillen on the shore of the German Ocean.

There Clara neets and becomes engaged to
Frank Cassilis. a former friend of Northmour. Northmour, learning of this, tries
o kill Cassilis. But, on the rumored aptroach of the Italians, they temporarily
neegs their differences into an alliance to
rotect Clafter and Huddlestone.

At Cassilis's organical carbonari is placed

and so the stalians will take it and go. It
emains untouched. That night a voice at
the window shouts "Traitor!" Huddlestone
alls senseless.

CHAPTER V. The Attack.

W E hurried Huddlestone upstairs, then returned to await the attack we believed imminent.

We were again reduced to waiting. Northmour went to the fire-place and spread his hands before the red embers, as if he were cold. I followed him mechanically with my eyes, and in so soing turned my back upon the window. At that moment a very faint report was audible from without, and a ball shivered a pane of glass and buried itself in the shutter two inches from my nead. I heard Clara scream; and though whipped instantly out of range and speak, before me, beseeching to know if were hurt. I felt that I could stand to be shot at every day and all day ing, with such marks of solicitude for her, with the tenderest caresses and in she had just witnessed seeming beyond complete forgetfulness of our situation, the reach of words. till the voice of Northmour recalled me

with an air of some excitement.

"There is one point that we must know," said he. "Are they going to "When they warm up to their work they won't have all the standard of the hour. He snapped his fingers.

"The fire is only beginning." said he. "When they warm up to their work they mow," said he. "Are they going to won't be so particular."

A voice was now heard hailing us from the entrance. From the window from the entrance of a man in

THE ASSASSINATION.



He, on his part, looked at me, cocking

his head, with a fire of triumph in his "As air-gan," he said. "They wish to eyes, and I understood at once that he had thus hazarded his life merely to at-He took up the lamp which was be- tract Clara's notice and depose me from

Mr. Huddlestone staggered and fell backward.

he threw open the window, leaned out into the night, and in a tone of exultation, and with a total forgetfulness of what was due to the presence of a lady, poured out upon the embussador a string of the most abominable raillery both in English and Italian, and bade him begone where he had come from. I believe that nothing so delighted Northmour at that moment as the thought that we must all infallibly perish before the night was out.

Meantime, the Italian put his flag of truce into his pocket, and disappeared, at a leisurely pace, among the sand hills.

contempt which I did not seek to dissemble.

"As you please." said he. "You've been a prig in life: a prig you'll die."

Just then Mr. Huddlestone uttered a cry and leaped from the bed.

"Fire!" he cried. "They have set the house on fire!"

Nordmour was on his feet in an instant, and he and I ran through the door of communication with the study. The room was illuminated by a red and angry light. Almost at the moment of our entrance, a tower of flame arose in front of the window, and, with a tingling report, a pane fell inward on the carpet. They had set fire to the lean-to outhouse.

Hot, pungent and choking volumes of smoke began to fill the house. There was not a human being to be seen to right or left.

"Ah, well!" said Northmour, "here's

right or left. "Ah, well!" said Northmour, "here's

the end, thank God!"
"Well, boys and girls," said Northmour. "how about a sally? The oven
is heating; it is not good to stay here
and be baked; and, for my part, I want
to come to blows with them and be
done."

to come to blows with them and be done."

Northmour and I cocked our revolvers. Mr. Huddlestone, who had already refused a firearm, put us behind him with a manner of command.

"Let Clara open the door," said he. "So, if they fire a voiley she will be protected. And in the meantime stand behind me. I am the scapegoat; my sins have found me out."

I heard him, as I stood breathless by his shoulder, with my pistol ready, pattering off prayers in a tremulous, rapid whisper.

Mr. Huddlestone, filled for the moment with a strength greater than his own, struck Northmour and myself a baok-hander in the chest; and while twe were thus for the moment incapacitated from action, lifting his arms above his head like one about to dive, he ran straightforward out of the pavillon.

"Here I am?" he cried—"Huddlestone:

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